

Narrative Handout

Answer the following questions about each photograph in your series either complete sentences or in paragraph form. This will be used for your narrative in your Photostory III. highlight

Photo #2

Angle of perspective

1. What was the emphasis in the photo and where was it on the rule

of thirds?

2. Where was your emphasis in your space?

3. What angle (perspective) did you take this photo from?

This picture has a unique angle of perspective, as it was taken from the base of a window-maker looking up along the trunk.

4. What kind of Texture did you see in your Ecosystem?

5. How is the emphasis in this photo important to your ecosystem

and how does it represent interactions for this ecosystem? i.e.

(create food, shelter, water, oxygen....)

This fallen tree is not only a source of food for decomposers such as insects and fungi, but it will add new nutrients to the soil; promoting new growth.

Photo #3

Texture

1. What was the emphasis in the photo and where was it on the rule of thirds?
2. Where was your emphasis in your space?
3. How is the emphasis of this photo important in your ecosystem?
The back in this photograph helps protect the tree, it also provides shelter for some insects and food for others.
4. How does it help maintain homeostasis for this ecosystem? i.e. (create food, shelter, water,

oxygen....)

5. What angle (perspective) did you take this photo from?

6. What kind of Texture did you see in your Ecosystem?

The focus in this picture is the rough texture of the tree in the foreground. We can see the texture by the shadows and changes of value. These help distinguish the vertical scratch lines and rough spots in the bark from the smoother, less aggressive areas.

Photo #4

Rule of thirds

1. What was the emphasis in the photo and where was it on the rule of thirds?
The emphasis in this photograph is the purple flower. It is located on the upper left intersection of the thirds guidelines. This draws the attention of the viewers eye, also, its bright purple color stands out and pops against the green.
2. Where was your emphasis in your space?

3. How is the emphasis of this photo important in your ecosystem?

4. How does it help maintain homeostasis for this ecosystem? i.e. (create food, shelter, water,
The flower helps maintain homeostasis by taking in carbon dioxide and producing oxygen. Its root systems also hold the soil together, preventing erosion.

oxygen....)

5. What angle (perspective) did you take this photo from?

6. What kind of Texture did you see in your Ecosystem?

Photo #5

Emphasis

1. What was the emphasis in the photo and where was it on the rule of thirds?
2. Where was your emphasis in your space?
The emphasis in this picture is the fungus growing on the tree. It is in good focus in the foreground, while the trees and other vegetation in the background is blurred. This focus really emphasises the fungus and draws the viewers attention.
3. How is the emphasis of this photo important in your ecosystem?
4. How does it help maintain homeostasis for this ecosystem? i.e. (create food, shelter, water, The fungus adds to the ecosystem by breaking down and decomposing trees. It also provides a shelter for insects; which also play an important role in the ecosystem. oxygen....)
5. What angle (perspective) did you take this photo from?
6. What kind of Texture did you see in your Ecosystem?

Photo #1

Space:

This picture is a landscape photograph taken at Maple Wood State park. The focus of this picture is the deciduous forest in the background. It is a neat picture of the trees and sky reflecting off of the glassy water.

Connection:

The deciduous forest is home to hundreds of insects, birds, and other animals. The vegetation's massive root systems all help hold the soil together. All of the plants and trees, along with all the O_2 breathing organisms, help keep the oxygen cycle going, maintaining homeostasis. This photo also demonstrates how closely the ecosystems are related, as the trees go right up to the water's edge.

Photo #6

This is a picture of a logging operation. An example of people destroying a habitat. Not only are the loggers killing trees, but it affects and possibly kills the animals that lived there. Logging also takes links from the oxygen cycle. The dead trees are no longer adding and subtracting taking in carbon dioxide in and producing new oxygen and the machines used are releasing harmful pollutants into the atmosphere.